## Weekly Intemgencer.

A deduction of 50 cents will be made if paid strictly in

The way to get rid of the Mafia is to titudes of people, gathered there to do put up the bars between this country homage to the chief executive of the

The season has been so wet that the hospitality of the southern people. girl. sowing of oats

rate in Missouri.

Hereafter when eminent Missouri or complaint by any one class, of unfair politicians call on Grover Cleveland or unjust treatment by the other. Mr. they will be entertained by the office Harrison has, in his short, train-plat-

If free sugar is indeed a blessing why the people he has included the beauty and justice of majority rule, not give us other blessings in free tin, free bed blankets, free stockings and

"Mr. Drinkhard is one of the most the republican chief executive; and as abstemious citizens in Trenton," says far as appearances go, there is no such the Kansas City Star. Correct, but condition as was claimed in order to how about Mr. Drinkeasy? drive republicans to the support of Mr.

Harrison's force bill. If President Har-The town cow, says the Kansas City Star, has about subjugated Nevada. he should by this time be fully convinc-We'll bet a ton of cornstalks the town ed that there is no earthly use for a cow of Nerada can't subjugate the force bill in the south. town cow of Lexington.

The Kansas City Times felicitates York telegram that Treasurer Lon V. itself upon the success of the commercial congress. The Times did work hard for the convention, and deserves all the gratitude it claims.

Some men think it wrong to increase view it may be all true. Mr. Cleveland also wrong to depreciate prices by leg- former views of the Bland silver bill

aid of Ex-Treasurer Noland, and his trial goes over to the May term of court. bill could come before him until 1894, As a thimble-rigger the Cole criminal court seems to be the joker of the cen-

President Harrison is this week ac- rially altered by that time, and changes cepting the hospitalities of the people comes that would demand the use and of the south, yet five months ago this coinage of silver. He seemed very large, and the service heartly enjoyed by same President Harrison was urging auxious, however that the question all present. congress to pass a law that would place should be disposed of before the next these hospitable southerners under national campaign.

The Alton is one of the most popular the bones of the other party.

the richest soil and noblest people on earth." Every word of which is true. The editor of the INTELLIGENCER it, but almost every other road in the knows something of the people of Cass county needs effective work. To know county, and is never tired of hearing how to crown and drain a road is im-

liberal in their subscriptions to the unless they were macadamized; but the forger. Chicago world's fair than the eastern roads would be much better than they a quality in which the east was ever to road work, and where road hands m

City last week was only a convention and insufficient implements were used. business men who were known to be can with the material and aid at their disposal, but for effective work these are frequently madequate to practical recoinage of silver, more money and be bad roads, and great loss to the tariff reform. And so are all the peopeople who travel them. ple of the west and south.

The Marshall Democrat-News claims have been in conclave at Cincinnati. that it is also entitled to recognition The object of the session was to bring as being a popular paper, as evidenced by the number and extent of its stock advertisements. The claim is well ations of principles favor the protecenstom than the Intelligencer, which, not fully endorsed; favored Reed's rulin number of advertisements, and all except the D.-N. in

ing. The fact is, the policy of the republican party has become so unmistakably opposed to the interests of the masses of the people that a man cannot be a straight republican and an amicus populi at the same time.

nercial congress, at Kansas City last week, was Hon. C. F. Crisp, of Georgia. Mr. Crisp was not only that, but he is one of the biggest men in congress, and in case Hatch, of Missouri, does not get the place, ought to be the next speaker of the house of representatives. Crisp is brainy, quick and full of resourses; besides, gifted with wonderful In this he is rather su- Cincinnati republican league meeting former. perior to Mills, of Texas, who is just a indicates clearly the line of battle the little too irascible for the speaker's republican party will occupy next Wallace. chair. Otherwise Mills is a sterling year. It as clearly defines the line of at-

the democratic party on any issue. If ocracy can march to certain victory. fore 1873, when silver was demonitized. it is the right of the majority to engraft land could do would be to prepare a that expression in the National platform in 1892, and the candidates for silver coinage fully and freely. And it
is unchable that he will do this in the will be the duty of the minority to have all the light obtained to stand squarely upon it.

Is probable that he will do this in the near future. Such a paper would be extensively read, and doubtless, ably and fully answered. Let the people will be the duty of the minority to have all the light obtained to stand squarely upon it.

Our daily walk was mode and Miss Alice Covington have been announced as candidates for marriage. The wedding will come off the 29th inst, Rev. F. J. Betts is to officiate.

H. J. Lohman was arrested on the 18th, on a charge of grand largery. It is allowed.

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Mr. Cleveland, speaking of the visit and democrats who favor the white metal as noney metal stand firm and gathered many beautiful flowers.

Mr. Cleveland, speaking of the visit and substance generally than any beautiful flowers.

Mr. Cleveland, speaking of the visit of Treasurer Stephens, says that Mr. Stephens, says that Mr. Stephens had a letter of introduction from Gov. Francis. The Republic stated on three occasions that Stephens also had a letter from its editor, but Mr. Cleveland most strangely seems to have their principle. On the contrary, let the conflict go on so unrelenting and so had a letter from its editor, but Mr. sirving, so vigorous and so persistent, that the majority of silver men in the that the majority of silver men in the overlooked that important fact. next democratic national convention will be so overwhelming that even The authorities of Ray county have Eggs Eggs.

Cowards will become brave in the dejust begun to get mad over the killfense of the restoration of silver to its
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Directly the proper place in our fiscal system.

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id el Instead of being arrested Lid-President Harrison has now been in | del should be thanked for aiding in ridthe south over a week. He has toured ding Missouri of a very ugly gang of from Washington City to El Paso, desperadoes. Texas, a distance of 2,500 miles. He

been presented to him any memorial

It is stated on the authority of a New

elected president in 1892, that no silver

now be looked for with interest.

Not only does the road from Welling

ton to Lexington need the prayerful

portant, and it is also important to have

This week the republican league

about a more aggressive and efficient

organization of the party. The declar-

tive policy, though McKinleyism was

ings as speaker of the house; suggested

more stringent immigration laws and

very difficult task in equestrianism to

ride two horses if they are side by side

fellow ever yet succeeded in accom-

The declaration of principles by the

About as good thing as Mr. Cleve-

Grandma Jonsey, of the Republic has stopped at every large city in his course, and at scores of small ones. At pitched into Senator Cockrell a few weeks ago, but was compelled to take each one of these he has met with mulwater. It is now beating its gong at Crisp, of Georgia, and next thing will be craw- ratory for their spring work. fishing out of that. Some one ought ceived the respect, the acclaim, the to be appointed guardian, for the old kinson died a few night ago.

farmers generally have abandoned the Doors have been thrown wide open The best way to avoid trouble like at his approach, and cities have vied that now prevailing in the Pennsylvania of Higginsville, were visiting friends here with each other to do him the extreme coke regions, is to shut off the immigraing eight per cent the legal interest of honor. And yet in all this time, not tion of such creatures as are on strike flowed from the top of the well, driving in any of these gatherings have there there, to this country.

> The Intelligencer's advertising custom still expands. This is as it Harrison has, in his short, train-platform speeches, frequently reminded want to get into the paper that has a Laborers' union on the 10th, a good deal of general business was disposed of, after which the lecturer, Jesse Warder, delivered

One of the most disagreeable things and in favor of standing by the union's but if, as republicans claim, the minori- in a newspaper is a quarrel between two ty in the south is ruling unjustly, the preachers. The Howard County Admajority has not so expressed itself to vertiser has one and has it bad,

In the new state senatorial redistricting, Lafayette, Johnson and Cass counties will comprise the seventeenth district.

Cass tax for revenue upon every dollar owned by all classes after taking all just demands for the same, instead of high tariff;" standing by "the congressmen and sena-

The meetings at the chapel in East Lex-

The Wentworth cadets attended services Six members were added to the colored Baptist church by immersion in the Mis-souri river last Sunday. Bishop Atwill preached at Sweet Springs Stevens, has recently had an interview a

with Grover Cleveland upon the silver question. While there is a good deal of fishiness about the alleged interof fishiness about the alleged inter-Rev. W. J. Carpenter and Prof. A. A. Jones went to Nelson, Saline county Some men think it wrong to increase view it may be all true. Mr. Cleveland prices by legislation. So it is. It was is represented as admitting that his Thursday, to attend the district conference of the M. E. church, South. Bert Jennings, of Odessa, spent Sunday in this city with friends.

also wrong to depreciate prices by legislation. But it is altogether right to were not sustained by the facts, and that his apprehensions of disaster to Jesus Proven by the Old Testament Scrip-Misses Mamle Keith and Wilhelm Edwards, of Odessa, visited at Dr. Perrie's follow the continuance of the law were tures. groundless. He said that in case he was Regular services at the Cumberland Oak Grove, are visiting the family of Rufus Ogden. yterian church on 1st, 2d and 4th ays at Eden View. J. Cal. Littrell, r. Sunday school every Sunday

and that that time was too far away to Dr. Drew occupied the pulpit at the Presbyterian church Sunday. Commu-nion services were held at the morning say now what he would do; but he intimated that conditions might be mate-Bishop Atwill conducted service at Christ nday, assisted by the rector, Rev. oc. The attendance was quite

Twenty converts have been made at the chapel in East Lexington, under the ministrations of Rev. T. L. Powell, and a number of them will be baptised at the First Baptist church to-morrow night. Mr. Kincaide, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, will go to THE AFTERMATH-Since the above Alton railroad is like trying to drain the Pacific ocean with a rye straw siphon.

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The Alton is one of the most popular put into his mouth that he never uttered. A word or two from Missouri's goodlooking state treasurer, will souri's goodlooking state treasurer, will be house of the other party.

The Lexington district conference of the M. E. church in Higginsville last week.

A Robertson, of this city, so days in Higginsville last week.

sermon, and to make an address the Women's Missionary society. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. by the rector. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Evening prayer and address Wednesday evening at 7:30. Strangers cordially in-

"Rev." C. S. Hughes, the printer-evangelist, who has been setting type on the Sedalia Bazoo during the day and helping them praised.

The Philadelphia Press observes that the western states are a great deal more good roads during seasons like this, a first-class fraud. The papers claim that he has been crooked and at one time a

states. The west is not doing this for ostentation but because it has some soul, a quality in which the east was ever to read work and where read bands. to road work, and where road hands were used, the present condition is not near so bad as where insufficient time and insufficient implements were used. Rates of one and one-third fare for the round trip are being arranged for on all railroads leading to Kansas City, and Road overseers generally do the best they

Central Notes.

Several of the girls had their photographed Wednesday. Miss Mamle Woodard visited her brothe Miss Jennie White had a pleasant visit rom her father and mother Monday. Miss Maud Hammett spent Sunday and a visit to her sister, Mrs. E. King, of

Rev. Mr. Clemmens called at the college Wednesday to see his daughters, Misses Nettie, Florence and Lizzie. Madame Blitz is moving into the college. We are delighted at the prospect of having so pleasant an addition to our family. Rev. W. B. Palmore, editor of St. Louis
Advocate, gave us a brief, hurried call
Thursday evening. We regretted that this
staunch friend of our college could not
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gave the Harrison administration a strong send off. While there was rapturous applause at the mention of the name of Blaine, a letter from Harrison was received with decided manifestations of favor, and there was little death of the stations of favor, and there was little death.

Here, C. Grimes, of Gallatin, spent Wednesday with us, looking over the college, the hold of the doubt left but that he will be the choice

The concert given at the opera house Monday night for the benefit of the M. E. church, South, was well attended. Inasmuch as the concert was given by Centralians, we wish the privilege of joining Brother Carpenter in thanks to the generous and appreciative people of the city. One regret will long linger about the occasion, and that is that it may be the last time we shall ever hear the magic violin of the next republican national conven-Was the alleged interview with Grover Cleveland on the silver question by State Treasurer Stevens, a job put up by the St. Louis Republic in order to allow it to ride free silver coinage and allow. We Central girls shall always re-Cleveland at the same time? It is not a member him for his many acts of courtesy and kindness.

B. F. C. Notes. Miss Nellie Dryden was at home over and both going the same direction; but Sunday.

when one, is going one way and the other, an opposite one it is a job no Mrs. Wilson and little Grace spent from Saturday until Tuesday in Greenwood. Miss Cora Bean attended the Becker-Nicholson wedding on Wednesday night. Misses Gertle Thompson and Effle Thomas spent Sunday at the home of the Miss Sadie McClelland spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Miss Florence day in the Lutheran cemetery.

Some of our girls are in a "green and yellow melancholy" on account of the sickness and broken fingers among the boys.

The wedding of H. J. Lohman and Miss Julia Smith, which was to come off Wednesday, has been postponed.

Harman Kucck of Alman

tack that must be made by the democrats. With the Shiboleth of free silver coinage, tariff reform and economy in expenditures of public money, the dem-during which there were many doubts as The time for commencement is rapidly last Sunday, in a grand old style. There was nothing left undone to make it a real

shortening and the girls' spirits are rising accordingly, because of the good time that's coming by and by.

Mr. Cleveland, speaking of the visit many beautiful flowers.

even such unpoetie things as Chinn's shoe store and the Intelligencer office.

Whether or not it is right for a Christian to belong to a secret society?" There is a varied opinion existing among the people

varied opinion existing among the people of this community on this question.

and then started to run away. Mr. Brin keter held on to them and managed to get them stopped, after they had run about a mile. The buggy is considerably broken up. Mr. Brinkæter was not hurt

Higginsville.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

Tabo.

Wellington.

John C. Moore spent Sunday in Kansa

Mrs. Frank Harding and children,

ting them out.

A. B. Matthews received 6,000 apple trees

Hedrick Warren, of Alma, and Benj Ridge, of Higginsville, visited relatives near this city Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Clara Proctor, who has been spend

Mr. George Cunningham left for St

Died, April 16, Mrs. J. M. Crumpley

T. R. Landrum arrived home from Kan-

Mr. Jones, of Oklahoma, visited friends

The Misses VanMeters and brother of this place left Monday for Higginsville.

Mrs. E. H. Frazier returned home Sat-

Mrs. J. J. Boehn left Monday for Vir-

ginia, where she expects to make an ex-tended visit to friends and relatives.

Johnstown.

We welcome Emmet Fulton back in or

C. H. Coleman lost on the morning the 17th, a very fine young mule.

C. W. Powell has recuperated somewhat and returned to his duties at college.

Bauer spent Sunday in Kansas

H. L. Theiman made a trip to Warrens

Louis Mehl was visiting friends and rel-

H. J. Lohman Wm. Bartman-and J. P.

A child of Mr. H. J. Walters died on the

John Rathest celebrated his birthday

F. W. Brinkæter met with a serious ac-

J. P. Powell is expected so flying visit to his parents.

Rev. Wilburn spent a few days of last

Mr. and Mrs. L. Chappel, of Mt.

Born, April 8th, to the wife of

Hogs are dying.

The roads are bad.

Some oats being sown.

The grippe has lost its hold

Clyde Smith, of Sweet Springs, was here riday evening visiting friends. Farmers are busy fixing fences, prepa Misses Lee and Bertie Corder, of Corder A very fine colt belonging to D. S. Ad Judge J W Harrison has opened ar The singing at the Christian church ha

Miss Drucy Golliday and brother, Will, out now of Laddonia was here this week visiting friends. Miss Inez Hamisiar, of Lexington, visit-ed her baher, Dr. C. W. Hamisfar several

C. B. Anderson, while boring a well of Miss Ada Fishback has been seriously the iron tubing ten or twelve feet into the sick for several weeks with a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

O. V. Thornton has sold his furniture stablishment to A. J. Nolting & Co., and At a meeting of Glenwood Farmers' and Deputy Sheriff Robert Hale, of Lexingon, was looking around our city Wednes a lecture. Mr. Warder read a letter, which was adopted as a part of the records of the union. This letter was against a third party, day. A pleasure trip presumably. Quite a number of our young people at-

tended the Mayview masque ball, given by the Higginsville band boys,last Thurssnd in favor of standing by the amount tended the man constitution; equal rights to all classes and special favors to none; the selection of a candidate for president from outside the day evening.

Ed Hatfield but now of I be a member of the Farmers' silvers constitution. Ed Hatfield, an old Higginsville boy, but now of Kansas City, is now news-boy on the Lexington branch of the Mis-Union; the free coinage of silver; con-demning the force bill and the National souri Pacific.

banking system; in favor of "an incom-Odessa, were in the city a short time Saturday morning. They report everything lively up at Odessa. The declamation contest of the city pubschools took place Thursday night. An interesting program was delivered and a large crowd attended. term, and Senator Vest. A resolution was adopted not to vote for any man who would not pledge himself to stand by the demands of the farmers in 1892.

Will Fishback, of St. Louis, visited his sisters, Mrs. W. F. Livesay and Miss Ada Fishback, here this week. Mr. Fishback is an old Lafayette county boy, and is rapidly rising to prominence, in his pro-Clarence, son of J. B. Jones, is quite ill. Miss Annie Colvert left for Marshall Wesley Payne, of the Mayview neigh-

borhood, spent Sunday in Higginsville. We believe there is some attraction here for that young gentleman, but are at a loss to know what the attractive power Work is to be commenced on the Amer-Born, April 17th, to the wife of Chat brick work on Lehman's opera hou finished and as soon as they complete the bank building, Grove Young will erect a

brick building next the Arcade hotel. Thus we continue to grow. J. Cummings and Kate Travis were ar rested here Sunday by Constable Evans for living as man and wife without the marriage rite. They were tried before a jus-tice of peace, who, in default of bail, sent them to jail to answer their misdemeanor Saturday. It is said the woman is of a re-spectably family. All hall from Sedalia.

Against the Hog.

Whenever a public enterprise changes and that change is for the better we think it but right to commend it and to do so openly. In one thing we think the Internal ELLIGENCER is better by the editorial change and that one thing of no small mportance to the city of Lexington. We speak of the opposition to his swine-

ship having the liberty and freedom of the city by the present editor, whilst the former editor and manager took the opposite run of the case. If this is not an mprovement put this writer down as having got on the wrong side. Why the citizens of a rich, refined and educated community like Lexington have stood such A Robertson, of this city, spent a few filth-making creatures as the hog to roam unmolested year after year decorating our raise his winter pork, and to do so was a rime against the poor. Such an answer as no more in it than to claim that he lots 3 and 10, block 61, First keep our city clean. Now of such might it not be said. They are of the how howish? The idea of the lowest and filthiest of creatures being used as public scavengers, street cleaners (at this point we are in the came out at the top of the hill and let out his load of apples,) we can't do justice to the subject so will give it up. Now let us

> five or ten thousand inhabitans in Nebras ka. We take a walk and pass from steet to street and alley to alley. No hog, cow, goose or other depredating animal is to poor man, or well-to-do either. See! no expense to the poor to keep up fences. No

But this is not all. Some several poor Miss Laura Adams has returned from fears in walking the streets either night The report is circulating now that nolest or make afraid. Is it not time for this city of churches, colleges and schools David J. Powell has moved into his nice little residence, and R. M. Powell will to consider seriously what we are and how we really are as others see us. If to keep

tion of thirty of the leading cities of Misdoes not always correspond, and we will largest net gain and Rich Hill the small-blame no one but the chip. The vote stood, Fulton 27 and Stockton 4, for road overseer, and Ragland 27 for school comstate. The table will be good to clip out

and save for reference: CITIES AND TOWNS. 1890. 1880. INC.

Boonville	4,132	3,850	2
Butler		2,162	- 6
Cameron	2,895	2,109	7
Cape Girardeau		3,889	3
Carrollton	3,858	2,313	1,5
Carthage	7,962	4,167	3,7
Chillicothe	5,699	4,078	1,6
Clinton	4,689	2,868	1,8
Columbia	3,985	3,326	6
Fulton	4,289	2,409	1,8
Hannibal	12,816	11,074	1,7
Holden	2,515	2,014	- 5
Independence	6,373	3,146	3,2
Jefferson City .	6,732	5,271	1,4
Joplin	9,909	7,038	2,8
Joplin Kansas City	132,416	55,785	76,6
E irksville.	3,491	2,314	1,1
Lexington.	4,538	3,996	t
Louisiana	5,071	4,325	7
Macon City	3,350	3,046	3
Marshall	4,258	2,701	1,5
Marysville	4,017	3,485	- 5
Mexico.	4,789	3,835	. 9
Moberly	8,213	6,070	2,1
Rich Hill	4,007	3,971	2.07
St. Joseph	52,811	32,431	20,3
St. Louis	460,357	350,518	109,8
Sedalia	13,994	9,561	4,4
Springfield	21,842	6,522	15,3
Warrensburg	4,682		

A trip west in a Pullman Courist Sleeper is one of he advantages offered avelers by the Great Rock nesday this car leaves Chicago at 6.00 p. m., and runs through on Denver, Pueblo, Leadville, Salt Lake, ogden to San Krancisco. For Montana more bone and substance generally than more bone and substance generally than breed of jacks; the mulea from them are

from that point any Thursday this year. JNO. SEBASTIAN, Gen'l Tkt. and Pass. Agt., C., R. I. & P. Ry.

Furnished weekly to the Intelligences Charles C. Wallace, recorder of deeds of Lafayette county, Missouri.

Abstract of the deeds filed in the office recorder of deeds from Saturday, April ,1891, to Saturday, April 18, 1891. Only Geo. Roberts, a prominent merchant, of such as contain covenants of warranty contained in list. Isaac W. Avitt to John R. Avitt, undivided % interest in the west half of the southeast quarter,

the northeast quarter, and the northeast quarter of the south east quarter, all in section 25 township 50, range 21 Hannah Gurnsey to Cornelia F. Keifer, a lot 155x51 feet. re-servey of township 51, r 27 Grove Young to Kate Manry, lot 1 and east half lot 2, block 14, South Side subdivision to Higginsville D. Broakins to G. W. Calkitt, lots 9 and 10, block 3, Odessa, also the northwest quarter of

the northwest quarter of section 21, township 49, range 27 Edwin G. Lee to Samuel L. Ramsey a small parcel of land in section 1, township 48, range 28 Samuel L. Ramsey to W. F. Gal-braith, the above tract. James S. Wilkinson to Robert M. Wilkinson, the west half of the southwest quarter of section 36, township 48, range 29. B. Mathews to W. K. and J. R. Means, the southwest quarter of section 13, and the east half of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 24, township 49, range 27, also 13 16-100 acres in the northwest Ed Lay and Walter Drummond of corner of the west half of the southeast quarter of section 13, also part of the northwest quan

ter of the southeast quarter of section 13, also about 9 acres off the north end of the west ball of the northwest quarter of sec tion 30, township 49, range 26. except 5 7-100 acres off east side of first described tract. Caleb S. Reed to Mary J. Reed, the west half of the northwest quar-ter of section 7, except 20 acres in southwest corner thereof and 26 acres off s end of the east half of the southwest corner of sec-tion 7, also 17.80 acres off north

end of the southwest quarter of section 7, also 13 acres off part of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 7, all in township 48, range 27, and the south half of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 10, and the east half of he northeast quarter of section 12, also the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 15, township 48, range 28

Mary M. Searcy to Mary J. Reed undivided 1-6 interest in trace above Cornelius H. Reed et al to A. V. Reed, the east half of the north-east quarter of section 12, township 48, range 28, and 26 acres off east end of the north half of the northwest quarter of section 7, township 48, range 27. John R. Warren to B. N. Limrick lot 6, Samuel McDaniel's addi-

Beob Fuchs to Mathias Mayta, % acre out of the south part of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 22, G. Wade, 10 acres off the east side of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 34, and 20 acres off the west side

southwest quarter of section 35, quarter of section 31, also west of section 32,also 281/4 acres being part of the west half of the south addition to Lexington. John Welborn to Anna M. Clark lots 3 and 10, block 61, First addition to Lexington John P. Herr to Godfrey W. Shull northwest quarter of section . township 49, range 27 thoda Morris et al to Martin Gates

the northeast quarter of th southeast quarter of fractional section 8, township 50, range 28, except 5 acres off south side of said quarter-quarter section... Rhoda Morris et al to Stephe Gates, the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 18, township 50, range 28 look at the office of scavenger in a practical light, let's take, for example a city of

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The Bean loff, is a solid bay 1616 hands hig 4 years old, weighs 1,450 poinds, first of sty and action, was kept at my stable seem 1880,has proved limself a fine breeder and ye sure. He was exhibited at Higgins ille fair sure. He was exhibited at Higginschie fair 1890, and won second premium it a ring of to post coach stallions in Missouri, all of them ing old and mature horses. The Bran, only

Sire, Luckeall 189, by Lucksall 188, he by Cardinal 47, he by Emulator 103; first dam by Prince Fredrick 234, second dam by Emperor 105, third dam by Salesman 272. This pedigree can be extended as far as desired from the English Cleveland Bay Stud Book. Many of his ances are a superanguages. His immediate sire HERALD!

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in the Circuit Court of said county, in vacation, April 21st. A. D., 1891.
Luvenia Brewer. |
VS. |
Divorce.

Cyrus F. Brewer. |
Now at this day comes the said plaintiff by
her attorney, and files herein her petition and
affidavit for a divorce, and it appearing to the
clerk of this court that the said defendant is a
non-resident of the state of Missouri, and can
not be served with the ordinary process of law,
it is ordered by the clerk of this court that
publication be made against him as follows, viz. publication be made against him as follows, viz: To the said defendant, Cyrus F. Brewer, you are hereby notified that said plaintiff, Luvenia Brewer, has commenced a sun against you in said circuit court by petition, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a divorce from the bands of matrimony heretofore con-tracted with you, on the grounds of offering plaintiff such hadgoittes as to render her conconduct set to constitute yourself a vagrant; and you are further notified that unless you appear at the next regular term of this court, to be began and held at the courthouse in the city of Lexington, on the 7th day of September next. 15th, and on or before the 3rd day thereof, it the term shall so long continue, and if not, then before the end of said term, and answer said next the form the same well be taken as well as the same will be taken as a same and the same well be taken as a same as a same

1,600 00 then before the end of said term, and answer said petition, the same will be taken as confessed; and it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Lexington Intelligencer, a weekly newspaper published in said county, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least four weeks before the commencement of the next term of this court. Ommencement of the next term of this cour Attest: C. L. EWING, Clerk, By H. HEATHMAN, D. C. apr25t4

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Is a black horse, foated in 1886, 1695 hand-high, bred by R. W. Keene, at Edgewood, a miles southeast of Lexington, Mo. By Mar-maduke, sire of Bessie, 2:254, dam Flerence this mure was purchased by Harry Gilmore for a brood mare, in Cincinnati, and could troall grown into livst-class horses in every respect.

Marmaduke No. 9082, the sire of Dick West, was sired by Marion, a son of Mambeino Chief, the progemitor of the Mambeino Emily of 1rotting horses, among which are Lady Thorne, 2:184, Woodford Mambrino, 2:215, beside he is the sire of 23 producing stres and 17 producing dams. He sired the dams of Almont, Betting Hams. He sired the dams of Almont, Bettinout, Onward, Director, 2:17, Predmont, 2:75, Red Wilkes, Lucas Broadhead and a host of other good ones. Marmaduke's dam was a daughter of Rob Dydlafo, mothersire of Mambrino Chief, and sire of Dick Taylor, 2:244; 2d dam by Imported Trandy, &c.

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